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CRIME OR HATE CRIME?



VANINA MUTCHNIK // Hillel of Silicon Valley

LEFT: A Sukka, a ceremonial tent used for the Jewish holiday Sukkot, was found burnt on Oct. 3 at the Hillel house of Silicon Valley.

BELOW: James Coffey, a physics major, discovered that his truck had been vandalized while parked in the Fourth Street garage after a feud with another motorist over a parking spot on Oct. 2.

Recent events stir hate crime dialogue

By MANDIE MOHSENADEGAN
Staff Writer

With recent acts of arson and vandalism committed on campus, such as the burning of a ceremonial Jewish tent at the Hillel House, the defacing of the Smith-Carlos Statue and the homophobic remark scratched on the hood of a student's car, there is a growing dialogue on campus as to whether such acts can be identified as hate crimes.

"What people don't realize is just because a crime occurs to someone of color, sexual orientation or religious belief, that doesn't in and of itself make it a hate crime," said Sgt. John Laws, a University Police Department public information officer. "There has to be some

sort of intent behind the crime itself that makes it a hate crime."

Laws said that there is no evidence of hate crime in the recent acts at SJSU. He also said that more identifiable signs of a hate crime are typically found in explicit messages, words or actions.

"If it's vandalism, usually there's some sort of scrawl or message left behind that identifies it as hate crime, or if the crime occurs to a specific person we have to look at what was said to the person," he said.

Laws said that verbal statements from the suspect are noted as well.

The Supreme Court originally defined hate-motivated crimes in 1969 and permitted federal prosecution of anyone who "by force or threat of force willfully injures, in-

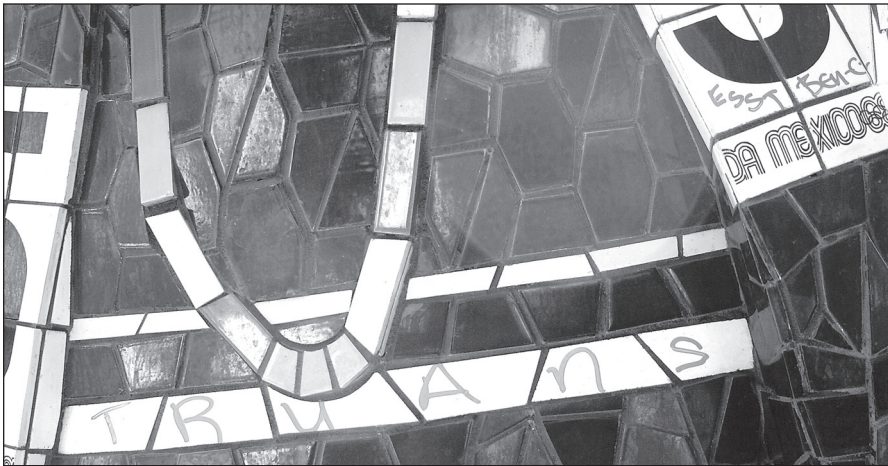
timidates or interferes with ... any person because of his race, color, religion or national origin" if the victim has been involved in federally protected activities of which the Court provided an extensive list.

According to the FBI's Web site, crimes of hatred

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JAMES JEFFREY // Special to the Daily



LEFT: The Tommie Smith and John Carlos Statue was found defaced in early October.

HANNA THRASHER // Spartan Daily

DUI most common misdemeanor

By NICOLE LIEURANCE
Staff Writer

When an SJSU junior left San Jose Bar and Grill at 3 a.m. on a Saturday morning last month, she thought she was sober enough to drive. It was only after being pulled over by the University Police Department that she found out her blood alcohol content was 0.17 percent: more than twice the legal limit. She said she had had three drinks.

Amanda, who wished only to be identified by her first name, is one of 13 people detained by UPD in September on charges of driving under the influence, according to the UPD crime log, and one of more than 1,000 drivers arrested on suspicion of DUI every year in the city of San Jose alone, according to the

San Jose Police Department.

"I like to think that I know my limits," Amanda said, "but obviously I didn't."

Driving under the influence was the most common misdemeanor recorded in California last year, with more arrests than petty theft or drug use, according to Department of Justice statistics.

"Unfortunately, as a society, we have not taken DUI seriously," said Sgt. Jon Laws, UPD's public information officer. "People tend to believe they're in control after they drink alcohol."

The numbers for 18- to 24-year-olds are especially high. An analysis of the Justice Department statistics showed that 18- to 24-year-olds accounted for more than 29 percent of

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'Desperate Housewives' comment upsets Filipinos

By TRUTH ESGUERRA
Staff Writer



KHALID JIVANI // Special to the Daily

Victor Trinidad, a senior computer science major, explains Filipino history month on a power point presentation for the Akbayan Pilipino Club meeting Thursday in the Almaden room at the Student Union.

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Campus celebrates Olympian runners

Tommie Smith, John Carlos honored

By JOVANNI COLISAO
Staff Writer

A ceremony will take place today marking the 39th anniversary of Tommie Smith and John Carlos' historic protest as they thrust their black-gloved fists into the air from an award podium at the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City.

After they received their medals the two Olympians climbed onto the podium and used the ceremony to protest for the restoration of Muhammad Ali's title and his right to box, said Urla Hill, guest curator of History San Jose.

Smith and Carlos also wanted to have Avery Brundage, the chairman of the International Olympic Committee removed because they said he was a racist against Jews and blacks Hill said.

In addition to other protests that called for equal opportunities for blacks, they wanted at least two black coaches to be named to coach the men's track and field team for the 1968 Olympics and the appointment of at least two black people to policy-making positions on the United States Olympic committee.

There are still many numerous misconceptions on what the protest actually meant.

Hill said the beads John Carlos wore stood for lynching and the olive branch in Tommie Smith's hand stood for peace.

And by not wearing shoes, Hill said Smith and Carlos symbolized poverty in black America.

The clenched fists were another important symbol, Hill said.

"Tommie had his right fist up, which stood for power and Carlos had his left fist up, which stood

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CSU fees rise 94% in five years

By OSVALDO CASTILLO
Staff Writer

About two years ago, Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger and the state Legislature cut \$240 million from the CSU's budget, according to the state's 2004-05 budget plan. The result has been a series of tuition and fee increases for CSU students.

"Students have seen an increase of 94 percent in tuition over the past five years," said Brian Ferguson, communication specialist for the California Faculty Association.

According to the CSU's Web site, students pay an average of \$3,164 per year on their education in California. The average at SJSU is above the state's average at \$3,296, according to the CSU Web site. This is compared to five years ago when students paid \$1,877.

Part time students taking 6 or less units pay an aver-

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CAROL CHANNING DONATES \$10,000

The Tony-award winner and her husband make a stop at SJSU on their tour to establish arts endowments at the 23 CSU campuses.

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COLLEGE OF EDUCATION RENAMED TODAY

College will add Connie L. Lurie to its name to honor the benefactor who donated \$10M, the largest gift to any College of Education in CSU history.

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SD EDITORS SCOUR CAMPUS FOR TAMPONS

Want a condom? They are free in the Student Health Center, but you might be out of luck if you need a tampon.

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SPORTS

SJSU HOCKEY CLUB SKATES TO 3-1

The Spartan hockey team is preparing for a five-game homestand after beating Cal on Thursday.

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CARNIVORE? NO MORE!

The Student Union and several off-campus eateries offer a variety of dishes for vegetarian and vegan students, staff members and visitors.

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TODAY		
<i>Norcal Elemtations: Hip Hop Congress Showcase</i> From 12 to 1 p.m. in the SJSU Amphitheater. For more information, contact Nick at (619) 602 – 9320.	<i>School of Art and Design Gallery Tuesday Night Lecture Series</i> At 5 p.m. in the Art Building, Room 133. “Whitney Chadwick: Contemporary Art in the Age of Anxiety.” For more information, contact the Gallery Office at 924-4327 or mail to: tbelcher@sjsuvm1.sjsu.edu .	session from 12 to 1 p.m. in Clark Hall, Room 118. Learn about one of your best advocates on campus. For more information, contact Deanna Peck at 924-5910 or mail to: georgette.gale@sjsu.edu .
<i>All American Vocal Recital: Faculty from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee</i> The “Live Music” Listening Hour Concert Series. From 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. in the Music Building Concert Hall. For more information, contact Joan Stubbe at 924-4649.	<i>School of Art and Design Gallery Receptions</i> From 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the Art Building and Industrial Studies Building. For more information, contact the Gallery Office at 924-4327 or mail to: tbelcher@sjsuvm1.sjsu.edu .	<i>Re-entry Brown Bag Lunches</i> From 12 to 1 p.m. in the Administration Building, Room 269. Counseling Services is offering a social hour for re-entry students to discuss the challenges of returning to higher education. Students will discover new skills to succeed at SJSU. Contact Jane Boyd at 924-5910 or mail to: georgette.gale@sjsu.edu .
<i>Students With Disabilities — Weekly Discussion Group</i> Tuesdays, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. in the Student Services Center, Room 604. A supportive environment for students with disabilities to share, discuss and explore personal experiences. Bring your own lunches. Drop-ins are welcome. For more information, contact Sybille Ulrike or Carolyn Rittenbach, ADM 201, at 924-5910 or mail to: georgette.gale@sjsu.edu .	Oct. 17 <i>Understanding Your Dreams</i> The spiritual significance of dreams will be explored. Begins at 4 p.m. in the Montalvo Room in the Student Union. For more information, contact Chaplain Roger at 605-1687 or mail to: chaplain@sjspirit.org .	<i>Book Discussion - Drinking Coffee Elsewhere</i> From 12 to 1 p.m. in the English Building, Rooms 285 and 287. For more information, contact Annette Nellen at anellen@sjsu.edu .
	<i>Catholic and Feminist Mass</i> Wednesdays at 5:15 p.m. in the Spartan Chapel. All are welcome. Dr. Victoria Rue will preside. For more information, contact Dr. Victoria Rue at victoria@victoriarue.com .	



Thursday, Oct. 11

Fourth Street: A report was taken for a stolen license plate.

Fourth Street: A 39-year-old male was arrested for being under the influence of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia and loitering for drug purposes.

Friday, Oct. 12

Joe West Hall: An 18-year-old male was arrested for battery on an officer and resisting arrest. A juvenile was arrested for fake ID and resisting arrest.

Campus Village Building B: A report was taken for a trash can fire at Campus Village.

Saturday, Oct. 13

San Fernando and Fifth streets: A 30-year-old male was arrested for driving under the influence.

Paseo de San Carlos and Fourth Street: A 22-year-old was arrested for driving under the influence.

Sunday, Oct. 14

South Garage: A report was taken for an auto burglary.

Seventh Street Garage: Nine cars were broken into over the weekend at the Seventh Street Garage, according to UPD public information officer Sgt. John Laws.

RACE // Statues honoring the athletes erected in 2005

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for unity, which formed an arc of unity and power,” Hill said.

Their bowed heads symbolized fallen warriors, which were Martin Luther King Jr., and Bobby Kennedy, Hill said.

Oct. 17, 2005, will mark the date the Smith-Carlos statues were erected.

One student found the statues meaningful to him.

“By them throwing up the black power sign is uplifting not only for African Americans on campus, but all people in general,” said Justus

Abbuliner, a junior mechanical engineer major.

Denise Pasquale, Tommie Smith’s first wife, said she met him while attending SJSU.

Pasquale said she flew to Mexico City for the Olympics, and before the race Smith told her to go buy a pair of black gloves.

Pasquale said that Smith’s statement was not intentionally planned or else he would have told Pasquale to buy more than just one pair of gloves.

“If he had really thought about what he was going to do, he would have told me to buy two pairs of gloves,” Pasquale said.

Pasquale said that she was proud of Smith especially after his amazing performance at the Olympics.

“Tommie ran like no other athlete has ever run,” she said.

The aftermath of the protest had a huge impact on the families of Smith and Carlos.

Because of the repercussions of the statement, John Carlos’ wife committed suicide, Hill said.

Hill said that Smith and Carlos did not get their medals taken away like some still believe because she said she held John Carlos’ medal in her hand, while she was at his house, and Tommie’s medal went up for sale on the Internet for \$400,000 during the late ’90s.

The anniversary ceremony will take place in the sculpture

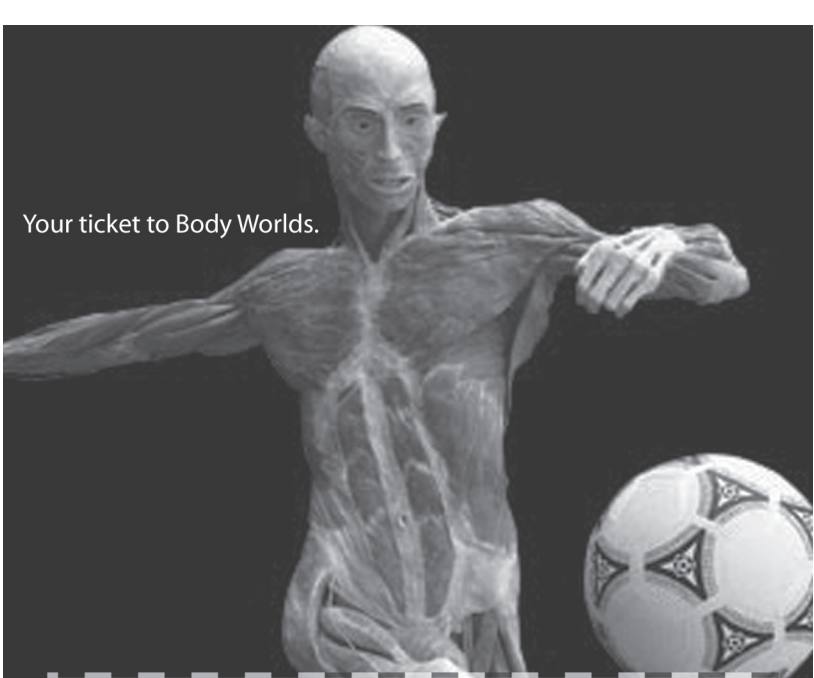
garden from 12 to 1 p.m.

Associated Students will be hosting the viewing of a documentary of Carlos and Smith titled, “Fists of Freedom” from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday night in the Fireside Room of the Student Union.

The event will feature African drumming and members of A.S. will speak at the event.

“The statues give a message to students now and the future,” said Maribel Martinez, program coordinator of Cesar E. Chavez Community Action Center, who put the event together.

There will also be time for students to say what they stand for as a member of the community by writing on small flags that will be displayed around the statue throughout the week, Martinez said.




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DUI // Highway patrol says alcohol fatalities declining

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California adult misdemeanor DUI arrests in 2006 and 31 percent in San Jose.

Anh Thu Tran, an undeclared sophomore, said that it’s easy for students under 21 to get alcohol from their older peers and that parties can get out of hand.

“Nobody really thinks of the consequences when they’re in the group mentality,” she said.

Amanda said that after submitting to sobriety tests, she spent the night in jail and now faces the possibility of thousands of dollars in fines, a suspended license, community service hours, alcohol classes, higher insurance rates and other penalties.

During her night in jail Amanda said she was harassed by other women in the holding cell.

“It was one of the worst nights of my life,” she said.

One option for students wanting to avoid driving under the influence is the VTA light rail, which usually operates until 1 a.m. This poses a problem, however, for students wanting to stay out until the bars close at 2 a.m. or later. Students also must live within walking distance of a light rail stop for it to be effective.

Enrique Garcia, San Jose Police Department’s press information officer, offered other solutions.

“Help each other out,” he said, suggesting that students share a taxi, or have a friend or roommate that was unable to attend the event and hasn’t been drinking come pick up those who have.

The cost of a taxi ride is nothing compared to the potential cost of driving drunk, Garcia said.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, 41 percent of all motor vehicle fatalities in 2006 were alcohol related.

Yet knowing statistics and consequences does little to deter people from drunk driving, said officer

Todd Thibodeau of the California Highway Patrol’s San Jose office.

Amanda said that she was aware of the penalties for DUI prior to her arrest.

“I had a girlfriend that got arrested for a DUI a year and a half ago,” she said. “I was totally aware of the consequences.”

On Monday, UPD held a reenacted DUI trial in the Student Union ballroom in the hopes that it would make the repercussions of drunk driving more real to students, Laws said.

Laws also said that UPD plans to hold its annual Saftey Fair on Tuesday and Wednesday on the Ninth Street Plaza with a DUI crash vehicle on display.

Judy Uter, a victim advocate for Mothers Against Drunk Driving, said that education is key to helping students make the right choices.

“The perception is, ‘I can have 2 drinks and be OK,’ but no one knows what their true tolerance is,” Uter said. “Our advice is, don’t get into a vehicle and drive if you’ve had any alcohol at all.”

The Mothers Against Drunk Driving organization often works together with police to organize events like the Safety Fair, Uter said. However, she said that unfortunately MADD doesn’t have an active chapter in San Jose.

“We’re trying very hard to get some active groups going in the Bay Area,” she said.

Highway patrolman Thibodeau said that slowly but surely, with the help of deterrence programs, alcohol-related driving fatalities are decreasing.

“It used to be that every 15 minutes, someone died in a DUI accident,” he said. “Now that statistic is every 32 minutes.”

Luckily, in Amanda’s case, no one was injured. It is still, she said, a night she will never forget.

“In that night, the person I thought I was changed,” she said. “I screwed up big time.”

UPCOMING EVENT

Today and Wednesday — 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

UPD is scheduled to hold a Safety Fair in the Ninth Street Plaza. A DUI crash vehicle will be on display. Contact UPD for more information.



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A scanned image of the Spartan Daily from Oct. 23, 1968, in which Smith and Carlos spoke to SJSU following the Olympics.



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CRIME // New hate crime law passed

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can be seen very early in the history of the United States, with the organization of such groups as the Ku Klux Klan in the 1920s, who took pride in their anti-Jewish, anti-Catholic and anti-Black doctrines, “instilling fear” and committing acts of crime and murder based on their prejudices.

The Local Law Enforcement Hate Crimes Prevention Act, also known as the Matthew Shepherd Act, was passed on Sept. 27th, 2007, and expands the 1969 federal hate-crime law to broaden its category to include crimes motivated by hate for gender, sexual orientation, sexual identity or disability.

Sgt. Laws said that it is important to note that hate crime in itself is not a violation of the California penal code, but “an en-

hancement to an existing crime,” which merely heightens the consequences.

James Brent, political science associate professor and department chair, said, “There are all kinds of reasons that we augment people’s sentences, and we do that because we want to express society’s outrage at a particular kind of act, and I think society has the right to do that.”

Brent said he believes the recent acts at SJSU are a clear sign of hate crime.

Joshua Ramirez, a senior aviation major, expressed his concern on prejudice and hatred.

“Everyone should feel welcome and accepted here,” he said, “and not afraid to come to campus.”

“Prosecutors have to be concerned about standard of proof, but I think you and I don’t have to be concerned about that,” he

said. “When you see markings on a statue, it’s pretty clear the message the person is trying to send.”

Ken Nuger, associate political science professor, said: “The last few years, there has been more support for having extra punishment thrown at somebody for some hate-motivated form of violence. Maybe it’s a good idea to try and discourage people from acting on their emotions, but it’s sometimes hard to separate what the motivations are for it.”

Sabrina Pinnell, a lecturer in the political science department, also emphasized the importance of intent and said, “Clarifying the motive is what’s difficult. It’s a really shaky concept, and it is an area where the legal system is going to have to evolve.”

She used the burning of the Jewish tent as an example and asked,

Channing donates \$10,000 to arts

By MEGAN WOOD
Staff Writer

Carol Channing received several standing ovations at her performance Monday night, which officially established a \$10,000 endowment that she and her husband, Harry Kulljian have donated to SJSU’s College of Humanities and the Arts.

Karl Toepfer, dean of the College of Humanities and the Arts, said he was delighted to hear of the donation.

“I think it’s wonderful what she’s trying to do,” he said. “She’s very concerned about the importance of the arts in the education of students.”

It has not yet been decided whether the \$10,000 will be made into one scholarship or several, Toepfer said.

“That has to be determined by the committee that will be set up for reviewing the applicants and designating the recipients,” he said. “There’s a process.”

Toepfer said that students should apply for the scholarship next fall.

“I think it’s really awesome that she’s bringing theater back into the schools and coming here to show us what she’s all about,”

said Laura Fairley, a senior majoring in occupational therapy.

Brian Hibdon, David Kurtz, Jim Rupp and Keith Robinson all took the opportunity to see Carol Channing perform live in honor of her donation and arrived at Morris Dailey Auditorium in “Carol” attire, complete with blonde wigs and oversize glasses.

“I’m in theater so I’ve followed her career somewhat, and we thought this might be our only opportunity to see her live,” said audience member Rupp. “So we decided it would be fun to do the wigs because she’s had the Paige-boy style for so long now.”

Sheri Bragg, events coordinator for University Advancement, said that SJSU is just one stop on Carol Channing’s tour of the 23 CSU campuses.

“She will be performing and donating money to all of the CSU’s in the form of an endowment for arts education.”

Channing’s performance included her comedic impressions of silver screen stars such as Marlene Dietrich, Ethel Merman and Cecilia Sisson and sang songs like “Diamonds are a Girls Best Friend,” “Hello Dolly,” and “Razzle Dazzle.”



CORINNE SPECKERT // Special to the Daily

Fans of Carol Channing, a Broadway and silver screen legend, emulate the star with blonde wigs and large sunglasses at her appearance in Morris Dailey Auditorium on Monday.



CORINNE SPECKERT // Special to the Daily

Carol Channing, winner of four Tony awards including the Lifetime Achievement Tony Award for theatre, performed Monday at Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Later in the performance Channing was joined by her husband Harry Kulljian who spoke about the couples’ campaign to bring arts education back into the public schools of California.

“We are getting a show together to travel around California to give the arts visibility in the hopes that it reallocate the funding from politicians,” said Kim Venaas, California Pops musical director, who was contacted by Channing to arrange the tour. “The money’s there we just need to spend it on what’s important for the lifetime of our kids.”

Channing and Kulljian believe that because the arts use the imagination, they feed the soul and that without art in the school system we limit the potential of our children.

“Carol and her husband are championing the cause of how important it is for there to be arts education in schools and this is one way that they’ve decided to help,” Bragg said.

Toepfer emphasized the importance of the scholarship by saying, “It’s an opportunity to recognize distinctive achievements on the part of students as an individual and in the performing arts.”

When asked what Kulljian wanted to say to the students of SJSU he said, “All I can say is, what ever you’re doing and whatever vocation you adopt the arts will live with you forever.”

TUITION FACTS

- Gov. Schwarzenegger and the state Legislature have cut \$240 million from the CSU budget.
- Tuition has increased by 94 percent over the past five years.
- Students pay an average of \$3,164 per year on their education in California.
- SJSU students pay an average of \$3,296 per year.
- Tuition for nonresidents and foreign students taking 15 units per term can be as much as \$13,369 per year.
- More than half of all CSU students receive financial aid and four out of five students work.

Sources: CSU Web site, the California Public Interest Research Group Web site and the California Faculty Association.

FEES // Textbook prices also rising

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age of \$1,464, and full-time students taking 6.1 or more units pay \$2,520 a year. An additional \$679 are added in fees, which go toward Associated Students, health and parking fees.

“I don’t have to worry about the increase but I have classmates who do,” said Sor Yang, a senior justice studies major. “They have to cut down on classes in order to work more to pay their school bills.”

Yang went on to say that A.S. should be involved with this issue because they represent the students.

Nonresidents and foreign students have to pay even more money, according to the CSU’s Web site. If these students take 15 units per term, then they can be paying up to \$13,369 each year.

In regards to housing and commuting, the Web site estimates that students living with their parents and commuting to school will have to pay an additional \$6,720 on housing, transportation, food and personal expenses.

Students living on campus will pay an additional \$11,687 on average in the CSU system, and students living away from their parents house and off campus will pay an additional \$12,561 in transportation, food and personal expenses, according to the CSU Web site.

Textbook prices have also seen an increase, according to the CSU Web site.

“The text book increase is based on campus and department,” Ferguson said.

According to the California Public Interest Research Group’s Web site, the cost of textbooks have gone up 26 percent since 2005. On average, students spend an extra \$900 each year on textbooks.

The group’s Web site also says that it is working with state Sen. Ellen Corbett, D-San Leandro, to pass a bill that will help students with their textbook fees.

According to an official from Corbett’s office, the bill would help faculty know more about the books by having companies disclose prices and when the next edition of a given text can be expected. Faculty members can then know more about the books they require their students to have and save them money.

Dennis Armstrong at the CSU Public Affairs office said that more than half of CSU students receive financial aid.

In addition, he said four out of five students work.

Meanwhile, Paul Browning of the CSU said that the board of trustees voted 14-2 to give school executives a raise of 11.8 percent.

Browning denies the claims of the CFA that the money goes straight into pockets of the executives.

He said the money is used to pay for faculty and executive salaries as well as help with campus facilities and campus expansion.

TV // Groups not happy with apology

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tion at SJSU, was offended by the comment. “Our community won’t stand for it,” she said.

“This is a serious issue,” Teppang said. “When they throw an ethnic comment like that, they should be prepared for such a backlash.”

Estella Habal, an assistant professor of social sciences at SJSU, said she received numerous e-mails about the comment on the morning after the episode aired.

Within the forwarded e-mails, Filipino activist groups urged their allies to petition the show.

The goals of the activist groups, which were included in the e-mail, were to get ABC to issue a sincere and proper apology to the Filipino community as well as edit the scene in which the racial slur took place.

According to a statement released by ABC, the network offers its apologies to all the offense caused by the comment.

“It was a good step for ABC,” said Rosal, in response to the statement.

However, Rosal said that ABC should not only apologize to Filipino institutions but to the Filipino community as well.

Rosal said that anybody who is still upset over the comment should continue to protest.

AJ Nicolas, a senior music education major, said he saw bulletins on MySpace about the comment.

Rosal said that she mass e-mailed numerous news stations and signed the petition.

Teppang said most of the Akbayan cabinet signed the petition.

“It spread like wild fire,” she said. “The response has been immense.”

Habal said the outraged Filipinos from the United States and Philippines both responded to the “Desperate Housewives” issue.

Habal said the Filipinos from the Philippines watch American TV programs.

Justin Tang, a senior business major, considers today’s media to be “very liberal,” and open-minded when it comes to sensitive topics.

“These days everything that’s really funny has to be racial,” Tang said. “Stereotypes are the funny thing today.”

“It’s OK that they put that in there and it’s OK for you to get angry,” he said about the comment.

Jim Ryan Quiniones, a junior nursing major, said he was not bothered by the comment.

“I don’t know why people are outraged over such a small thing,” he said.

Quiniones believes that the Filipinos who are petitioning are overreacting.

“I think some people are going out of proportion,” he said.

Larry Sokoloff, a media law professor, said ABC and the writers of “Desperate Housewives” are entitled to their opinion due to the First Amendment. At the same time, Sokoloff said that the Filipino Americans can use their

First Amendment rights to protest.

“They are doing the right thing by protesting,” Sokoloff said.

Sokoloff likened the “Desperate Housewives” situation to Sacha Baron Cohen and his movie “Borat,” which angered the country of Kazakhstan for his portrayal of the country.

Habal, who teaches a Filipino experience class at SJSU, said American schools were established in the Philippines during the American colonization in the early 1900s.

Habal said that it was really ignorant of the show for degrading Filipino education due to the fact that the medical schools in the Philippines were established by Americans.

“Filipinos are widely known to be in the medical field,” Rosal said in regard to American schools in the Philippines.

Habal said Filipinos had been engaging in activist activities since the Spanish colonized the Philippines in the 1500s.

Rosal said that the Filipino’s Bayanihan spirit, a sense of unity, is within the Filipino blood and is a survival trait.

“When there is an injustice like that I think we should stand up for what we believe in and we have the freedom to do so,” Rosal said.

“Racism still exists today; it is just in a different form,” Habal said. “You got to tell them to stop. Explain to them why it’s not right,” she said.

“If you don’t stop, it can grow and keep going,” Habal said.

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SJSU dining spots and other eateries close to campus offer students, faculty, staff and visitors several options for vegetarian and vegan cuisine

By TRUTH ESGUERRA
Staff Writer

The Student Union, a campus destination for hungry students, can appeal to the masses because of its wide range of food. Andrew Hale, manager of the food vendors within the Student Union food court, said there are vegetarian options available for students, staff and visitors. Hale said there are freshly made salads every day as well as whole fruits that can be purchased.



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ABOVE: Tessa Crandal serves up a dish at the locally owned restaurant Good Karma, which offers an entire vegan menu providing options from black bean tofu to chocolate tofu pie. RIGHT: The Hummus Cucumber and Tomato Sandwich is one of several vegetarian options at the Jazzland Coffee located under MacQuarrie Hall.



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Certain noodle dishes from Noodle Bowl can also appeal to vegetarians, Hale said. He also said the Mexican units, such as Quesadilla Corner, are popular with the vegetarians. Quesadilla Corner offers roasted vegetable quesadillas as well as burritos, Hale said. "It's a popular vegetarian dish," he said. Hale said that they also offer Croissant Garden Delight in the sandwich section. The other half of the Student Union Food Court contains Subway and Jamba Juice, which can both appeal to vegetarians.

Shautabia Mayers, a senior psychology major and a supervisor at Subway, said the Veggie Delite sandwich is for vegetarians. Mayers said the Veggie Delite includes bread with vegetables such as tomatoes, onions and pickles. She said the veggie patty is made of fried vegetables compacted together in the formation of a patty. Next to the Student Union lies another food destination. Jennifer Goodale, manager of food vendors such as Burger King, Sbarro and Market Cafe, is aware of vegetarians and their needs. Goodale said Market Cafe has a good selection of dishes for vegetarians and vegans. She said Market Cafe has a variety of salads, which include ingredients such as tofu, tabbouleh and couscous. Goodale said certain salads include cheese which can be removed upon request. There are some soups that can appeal to vegetarians, Goodale said. "We don't have a vegetarian option every day but we do try to have vegetarian soups as much as possible," she said. Goodale mentioned a new program called Tossed Salads, where customers can customize their own salads. Goodale said customers can choose from different types of lettuce and other ingredients they can put on their salad. "The sky is the limit," she said. Goodale said she is willing to take suggestions if her menu is lacking certain items. She said she is currently working on adding grilled tofu into the ingredients. Another place where hungry vegetar-



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ABOVE: The Student Union food court features a salad bar where students can build their own salad. LEFT: Good Karma Vegan Cafe owner Ryan Summer shows off the restaurant's Spring Rolls. The rolls contain lettuce, carrots, jicama and tofu and is complimented with peanut sauce. Good Karma is located at First and Post streets.

ians can go is off campus.

Tengu Sushi, located on Third Street, directly across from the San Jose Repertory Theatre, also serves vegetarian dishes. Kyle Sakai, a junior mechanical engineering major, said vegetarian sushi rolls, cucumber rolls, shiitake roll and inari are just some of choices vegetarians have. Pita Pit, another off-campus eatery located next to the light rail station on Second Street, also serves vegetarian food. Mark Robinson, a worker at Pita Pit, said the falafel is the most popular choice among other courses.

Good Karma, a cafe located on First Street, serves only vegan food. Ryan Summer, owner of Good Karma and a vegan, said his restaurant has a "cornucopia" of dishes without animal products. "We try to do dishes that you wouldn't find commonly," Summer said. He said the Thai Curry, Mashed Potatoes and Spicy Basil Tofu are among the popular dishes in the cafe. Summer said there is no cholesterol in any of Good Karma's food. "We try to make it really convenient and really yummy for people," he said.

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No tampons. Period.

The Peer Health Education office at SJSU offers free condoms, three at a time, for anyone who asks. On the second floor of the Student Health Center, located between the Event Center and the Art Building, is where the free condoms of SJSU dwell.

The distribution of condoms on college campuses is neither alarming nor particularly con-

THE OPINION OF THE SPARTAN DAILY EDITORIAL BOARD

troversial in our minds. It is what the university does not offer that makes our hearts bleed for the women of the SJSU community.

Where have all the tampons gone?

In an exhausting traverse around campus on the first scavenger hunt of its kind, the female editors of the Daily spent a handful of quarters in an effort to know more.

From the Art Building to Duncan Hall to the Boccardo Business Complex, a working tampon machine was impossible

to locate. In addition to these class buildings, the search included 12 more on campus. We ventured to every restroom on the first floors of each building.

The findings were conclusive: there are just four tampon machines in the women's restrooms we visited, excluding the Dr. Martin Luther King Library, and not only do none of them work, but they also steal the quarter.

In the seven restrooms in the King Library, six of the machines worked and dispensed a tampon in exchange for 25 cents.

Women of SJSU note that if it is "that time of the month" and you forget the necessary supplies at home — have no fear, King Library is near. But you may just be out of luck if you find yourself stuck with a personal problem in any of the other buildings.

If you stop in to see the pharmacist in the health center, she can give you a tampon. She buys a box and keeps it behind the counter just in case of an emergency.

One floor above the pharmacy that provides the single

"emergency" box of tampons, a student can ask for free condoms.

Each person chooses to have sex but a woman does not choose to have a menstrual cycle. Yet in the name of helping to prevent STDs and pregnancy, the necessary protection is provided at no charge. The women of SJSU are left to fend for themselves.

The cost of a box of 12 Trojan condoms at Safeway is \$12.29 and a 36-count box of Tampax tampons goes for \$9.99. The price to provide women with this necessity is less than providing a couple a night of safe sex.

The university should supply free tampons — and at the very least SJSU should provide working tampon machines in the women's restrooms.

The six tampons we were able to buy in the machines in the King Library are free to the first women who stop by the Daily newsroom in Dwight Bentel Hall Room 209, because a woman shouldn't have to buy or search our campus for tampons if she is in need.



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Pick a career, any career



KAITLYN OSBORN-BROWN

I'll Take It From Here

It's two months until graduation and there is one thing that I have yet to figure out: How do I decide on a career?

Can anyone tell me that they know the exact job they want to do?

Is there a big book of careers I haven't found yet? Or maybe a fortuneteller can predict where you're going to end up?

In any case, I am hit with the same question at least once a day: "What are you going to do after you graduate?" Honestly, I don't know.

One thing is certain, I'm not headed to graduate school, at least not right away. After 16 years of education, I think I am entitled to a break. I'd rather work and start saving money for a house and for my future. How would I pay off all those loans and a mortgage if I spend my first few years out of college accruing more debt?

Which brings me to step two of my career quest — where to go? Most journalism industry professionals will point you in one direction: New York City.

New York City pulses with energy and opportunity, and many

But trying to pick the right job is like finding a decent two-bedroom apartment under \$1,200 in Manhattan.

On Condé Nast's Web site on Monday, there were 29 editorial jobs in New York City. Condé Nast owns 35 publications, both print and online. OK, that's not helping to narrow the search.

Then, there's the issue of money. Should I go for the magazine that fits my interests or settle for whatever pays the bills?

Salary.com reports that an entry-level communications editor, who writes, prepares and reviews articles to be used in company publications, makes an average of \$42,754.

I appreciate the fact that I have the opportunities available ... But choosing one doesn't come easy.

This sounds decent, but considering the cost of living in New York City, and the fact that I will most likely be putting in long hours, I'm not so sure.

When I take a minute to really think about choosing a career, I realize that there are just too many options in the world.

For example, you go to the store to buy something trivial, like paper towels. OK, you reach for a brand you know.

But wait. This other brand is on sale. Obviously you want to save money, so you reach for those.

Ah, wait again. These paper towels over here allow you to select-a-size.

Well, that is handy, you think, because they'll last longer.

But then again, they do cost more than that no-name brand that is on sale. Really, they're just paper towels.

And there it is. You have spent a significant portion of your shopping experience looking for paper towels. Shoes, cars or perhaps a career could be inserted into this puzzling scenario.

I appreciate the fact that I have the opportunities available, I really do. But choosing one just doesn't come easily.

Come 2008, it's going to be Times Square, subways, taxicabs and big city lights, my resume in one hand and my bachelor's degree in the other.

As I spend my days and nights applying for jobs and tying up loose ends at SJSU, I realize that there are no easy decisions. And whatever "paper towel" I end up choosing, I'll let you know when I get there.

Kaitlyn Osborn-Brown is a Spartan Daily production editor. "I'll Take It From Here" appears once a month.

Fees should pay for security cameras



By SARRAH S. NGUYEN
Staff Writer

Yes, I have another parking issue.

This time it isn't about the ratio of parking spots to the number of permits sold — this time it is about the safety of our vehicles when we go to class.

Imagine this: After a long day of classes, frustrated with the quiz you studied so hard for but earned a D on, you walk to your car ready to drive home and dive into the serenity of your bed until you are stopped in your tracks.

Your heart drops. A short-of-breath sensation engulfs you, and you can't help but think "are you serious?" as you gaze at the wreck that is now your car.

The left-side mirror is barely hanging on with a long dent along the driver door.

Of course, to top it off, there is no note on the windshield.

"When I was leaving, I saw the girl go to her car and just dropped her backpack in shock," said Sony

Vu, a senior business major who witnessed the victim's reaction in the Fourth Street Garage.

Sixty-two vehicle accidents at SJSU were reported this semester — 95 percent of which Sgt. John Laws, a University Police Department public information officer, believes to be hit-and-run incidents.

This is a 16-count increase of vehicle incidents reported compared with last year. Some other incidents are even more extreme — like the story of James Coffey printed in the Daily. Coffey went back to his car and found it was vandalized after a dispute.

The response from UPD was that they were doing all they can, but there is really little they can do to find who did it.

What's irritating is that people are getting away with hitting cars, keying indecent slurs on hoods, and the people who get hit have to pick up the bill for repairing the damages.

There are times when people park so close to my car that getting in is like a magic trick.

You know that commercial where the couple gets to their vehicle to find the two cars next to them parked so close that the only way in is through the sunroof?

Well, I was forced to mirror

that advertisement since the two neighboring cars, a green Honda Accord and black Mustang, were so considerate as to leave me zero room to get into my vehicle, so I went in through the trunk.

Take for a less dramatic and personal example my two-year-old Scion tC, the passenger side that has a pallet of color as a result of careless drivers knocking their car door into mine.

After reading an article in the Mercury News about how downtown has added a new parking fee of \$5 dollars after 10 p.m. on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays for added security, I have always wondered why the \$192 parking garage permit or \$96 Park and Ride permit doesn't buy me that.

Instead, my \$96 Park and Ride permit only buys me the "opportunity" to park on campus grounds, said Sgt. Laws.

Parking services have made improvements to better our parking experience at SJSU by updating the lights in all the garages to save energy and be brighter, painting the 10th Street Garage and installing new signs, but why not security cameras?

This is a better option, instead of relying on student witnesses or the few people who are honest enough to own up to their mis-

takes and leave their information for the person's car they've hit.

True, there are many other factors that contribute to the idea of security cameras working effectively, such as the angle of the camera, identifying the license plate and the distance of the camera to the license plate.

"Security cameras tend to offer people a false sense of security," Sgt. Laws said. "Just because there is a camera in there, certainly a camera isn't going to prevent an accident."

I am aware that cameras will not prevent an accident but it will give students a stronger safety net than potential eye witnesses.

Laws also mentioned another issue is that "the entire camera system is a multi-million-dollar system."

A new and cheap paint job for my car would cost me roughly \$300 and this doesn't guarantee that I will not need future repair.

If expense is the issue I wouldn't mind paying an extra \$5 to contribute to the safety of my car and the possible prevention of having to pay a couple hundred for a new paint job.

Guest columns appear Tuesdays and Wednesdays.



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Every day people park too close to one another in the parking garages around SJSU. UPD Sgt. John Laws said 95 percent of hit-and-runs happen in the garages.

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The U.S. sees the establishment ... as absolutely essential to the future ... We have got quite a long time to go but we are not going to tire until I have given my last ounce of energy and my last moment in office."

CONDOLEEZA RICE

The U.S. secretary of state travelled to Ramallah to try to persuade the Palestinian president, Mahmoud Abbas, to narrow gaps with Israel.

Spartan hockey club off to quick start in '07 campaign

Despite losing All-American goalie, netminders strong, president says

By MICHAEL PASAOA
Staff Writer

Outscoring the opposition 28-11 in their first four games, the SJSU hockey team has a 3-1 record while fielding 16 rookies out of their 27-player roster.

Three are seniors but are not in their last year of eligibility.

Ryan Lowe, the senior goalie last season who earned All-West Region and All-American honors throughout his SJSU career, has been replaced by three rookie goalies: Alessandro Mullane, Devin McCabe and Mike McGrath.

“I was there for their opener and it was great to see the new guys beat USC,” Lowe said.

“We have three fantastic new goalies. All three goalies are outstanding. ... Goaltending won’t be our weak point.”

ANDY DICKERSON
SJSU hockey club president and center

Mullane manned the posts in the first and third game, picking up two wins and allowing only three goals between both games. McCabe controlled the cage in the fourth game, an 8-3 Spartan victory. McGrath played the second game, allowing five goals in the team’s only season loss so far.

“We have three fantastic new goalies,” said Andy Dickerson, senior center



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ABOVE: SJSU hockey club winger Simon Guertin leers at the opposing team for knocking him into the glass. LEFT: Freshman goalie Devin McCabe defends the net while his Spartan teammates attempt to regain control of the puck from Cal players. BELOW: Club president and center Andy Dickerson clears the puck out of his zone. The Spartans beat the Bears 8-3 in Oakland on Thursday.

and club president. “All three goalies are outstanding. The fact that McGrath picked up a loss, it was a team effort. He didn’t have much to do with that at all. Goaltending won’t be our weak point.”

“It’s just a matter of them getting adjusted to the college level,” Dickerson said.

With more than half of the team consisting of rookies, fresh faces can lead to incompatibility or a brand new style of play.

“It took a little while for everyone to get jelled and I still think it’s going to take a little while,” Dickerson said. “We’re still playing around with line combinations and line-ups and find out what will work best for us.”

“With all these rookies we’re doing a pretty damn good job,” said Cecilia Chu,

a fan and junior health science major.

Steven Stuchler, team captain and winger, is only a sophomore but has started the season with four assists and one goal in the first three games.

“He was 5 feet 11 inches tall and 170 pounds but came in this season at 6 feet 1 inch tall and 200 pounds,” Dickerson said.

“Scarborough’s doing what you expect him to do, scoring goals,” said Dickerson of Sean Scarborough’s five goals in the first three games.

The Spartans are scheduled to play the next five regular season games at home, including a faceoff with Stanford on Friday. From Oct. 26 to 28 they will be hosting the University of Colorado, New Mexico, and Long Beach State in a “Best Of The West Showcase” four-team tournament.



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& Thrive & mewithoutYou
Friday, 7:30pm
Tickets: G. A. \$23.50
- Nov. 10**
Kelly Clarkson
& Jon McLaughlin
Saturday, 7:30pm
Tickets: Reserved Seating \$39.50
- Nov. 14**
Evanescence
& Sick Puppies
& Julien-K
Wednesday, 7:30pm
Tickets: G. A. \$35.50
- Nov. 24**
George Lopez
Saturday, 8:00pm
Tickets: \$49.50 - \$54.50
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Fall Out Boy
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SPARTAN SPORTS SCHEDULE

WOMEN’S SOCCER	VOLLEYBALL
Non-conference play, Wed., Oct. 17	Conference play, Thu., Oct. 18
SJSU (3-8-2, 1-1) vs. UC Davis (5-8-0, 1-3-0)	SJSU (8-11, 2-6) @ Louisiana Tech (6-17, 1-8)
Spartan Stadium, 7 p.m.	Ruston, La., 5 p.m.

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